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Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

In the list of drugs sent you on May 8, it was indicated on page 15 that information on *Panaeolus Vanosus* would be provided at a later date. Attached is a revised version of page 15 containing this information and a revised list of references, page 17.

Sincerely,

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Attachments

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Adverse Reactions:

In a survey of peyote use among Navajo Indians, undesirable or negative reactions occurred only once 70,000 doses. Chromosomal abnormalities were not found in Indians who chronically ingested peyote (8).

PANAEOLUS VANOSUS

Spelling given according to Miller and Farr (10) is Panaeolus venenosus and is assumed to be correct. This plant has been identified in Aztec paintings and elsewhere. It has been shown to contain psilocybin (see section with this title) suggesting hallucinogenic use (11,12). -

PIULE

A morning glory-like plant found primarily in Mexico, piule is another name for ololivque or Rivea corymbosa (9). (See Ipomea above for general effects)

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